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Golf Club will co-operate

Elk Point Golf and Country Club is prepared to cooperate with the Town of Elk Point in development and operation of Recreation Land facilities to achieve the maximum benefit for all community residents, newly elected Golf Club President Ed Buck told Town Council at Monday night's regular meeting.

Buck, along with Golf Club Planning Committee members Ernie Poitras, Tim Kubista and Art Lypka, visited Council to outline the Club's objectives of a redeveloped golf course with irrigated grass greens. The Club wishes to move their 8th and 9th holes immediately, Buck said, and to do this it may be necessary to expand somewhat on the area which had been allocated for this move in the Recreation Land Master Plan. Buck wants to see this done in a way which will fit in with the Town's development and will therefore not have to be moved again later. He noted that the plan for the redesign will be done professionally, and added, "There's no use doing anything until it can be done permanently."

Development of an irrigation system, which would permit the construction of grass greens, will come later, and Buck said he would like this to be a joint effort with the Town, who will likely also require a water source for their future developments.

"We would like to share our facilities with the rest of the recreation land," Buck said. "The whole concept has to be shared with the whole community."

The Elk Point Golf and Country Club is one of the largest organizations in the community, with 52 family memberships and 70 single memberships sold last year.

Buck also discussed the possibilities for grant funding with Council. The Golf Club has been allotted \$11,000 from the Municipal Recreation Tourism Areas grant, which also includes some annual operational funding for the next 25 years. The Club is also looking at other grants which may be applicable and available for the development.

A delegation from the Elk Point Hospital also visited Council. Yvonne Dunlop, who chairs the Elk Point Canada Health Day Committee, explained the activities which will take place on Friday, May 11, in recognition of Florence Nightingale's birthday. Mrs. Dunlop presented a proclamation, which was signed by Mayor Kleeberger, declaring that day Canada Health Day in

Elk Point. May 12 is Canada Health Day across the nation, but is being observed one day earlier here so it will not conflict with weekend activities. Hospital Auxiliary President Gloria Lecopoy and hospital staff member Genevieve Shmyr were also in attendance.

Council voted unanimously to offer Diane Young, who has been serving as receptionist/typist in the Town office in a temporary capacity during various maternity and medical leaves over the past 8 months, that position on a permanent, full time basis.

Summer staff positions, four of which will be under the STEP Program and three under the SEED Program, were discussed. One of the STEP positions will go to Administration and two to Public Works, with the fourth STEP position and the three SEED positions going to Recreation.

A minor change was made to the personnel policy manual to facilitate orderly vacation time planning for Town employees.

Members of the Public Works staff were authorized, and will be encouraged, to attend a WHMIS course being organized by E-Can Oilfield Services, so they may be prepared to deal with any hazardous material they might encounter in the workplace.

Councillor Adele Mandryk reported on behalf of the Mural Park Committee, which is getting ready to undertake development of this new attraction. Underground wiring for lighting, paved walkways, and a pedestrian bridge across the stream are parts of the plan, along with plantings of bushes and ornamentals, picnic tables and other amenities. The Elks Lodge, which had earlier indicated they would be interested in donating toward lighting for the mural, will be approached to see if they would still like to contribute in this way. Corporate donations are also being sought. Naming of the park and its possible dedication on Heritage Day were discussed.

Mayor Kleeberger sought input from Council on the proposed land exchange for the planned Community Services Centre. He will meet with the County School Board on May 7.

A bylaw permitting the Town to sign an Emergency Water Supply Agreement with Alberta Environment, for the withdrawal of water from the North Saskatchewan River, was given all three readings.

A suggestion from a local busi-

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Earth Day Poster Winners

Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources and Town Councillor Adele Mandryk, who organized the Earth Day observances in Elk Point, congratulate the four winners of the Earth Day Poster Contest: Jessie Kleeberger, Grades 1-3, Amber Kopeck, Grades 4-6, Tanya Stone, Grades 7-9, and Peter Kulczycki, Grades 10-12. Prizes in the contest were sponsored by Norcen.

It's Education Week

April 30 to May 4 is Education Week across the province, and schools in Elk Point and Heinsburg are midway through their busy schedule of special activities. This year's Education Week theme is "Education is Everybody's Business," and many of the events are bringing parents and other members of the community into the

schools to view displays and attend sporting and cultural presentations. The schedule for today and the remainder of the week is as follows:

Elk Point Elementary

Tonight's open house, from 7:00

to 9:00 p.m., will include displays of students' work in the classrooms, a science fair in the gym, book fair in the library, music, skipping and drama presentations in the gym, a children's movie in the music room, a babysitting service, art, AADAC and nutrition displays, coffee and snacks. A Public Speaking Showcase for Grades 4 to 6 is on Thursday's program, while a movie for all students will wind up the week on Friday afternoon.

F. G. Miller High

This afternoon, the FGM students who took part in the County Public Speaking Showcase will visit Heritage Lodge to perform for the seniors at 3:30 p.m.. Thursday evening, the Library's Quest Theatre presentation will be held in the gym. FGM Principal Jim Hawkins says the involvement of many groups in the community with the school is part of the school's open door policy, and the school enjoys being an active part of the community.

Heinsburg Community School

The Quest Theatre will perform at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 3, with visitors from J. F. Dion School in attendance to enjoy the show, a display of Grades 1 to 3 Hospital Art projects, and the Junior High students attending County Cup badminton in St. Paul. The Elementary Spring Concert at 2:00 p.m. on May 4 will bring the week to an entertaining end.



Five Year Employee

Community Services Secretary Lynn Proski was presented with an engraved bracelet marking her five years of employment with the Town of Elk Point, at Monday's Town Council meeting. Mayor Bruce Kleeberger makes the presentation.

Environment tip for week

Because not enough is known about the health hazards of most common pesticides and herbicides, gardeners need not resort to chemicals. There are biological means of combating or preventing most garden hazards.

Several chemical garden products contain organophosphates and carbamates, likely cancer causing agents.

When we use pesticides, 60 to 90 percent (by volume) of what we spray misses our intended targets entirely. Most goes directly into our air or our water table. Sometimes they destroy plants and insects that we want to keep alive. In fact, most insects in the garden are worth keeping, only 0.1 percent are "pests." When we kill off a helpful insect we have to find another way to consume or destroy the mites or aphids that it was eating.

We will have some natural, home-made remedies to make and use next week. "Stay Informed."



Oilmen Donate To Lioness

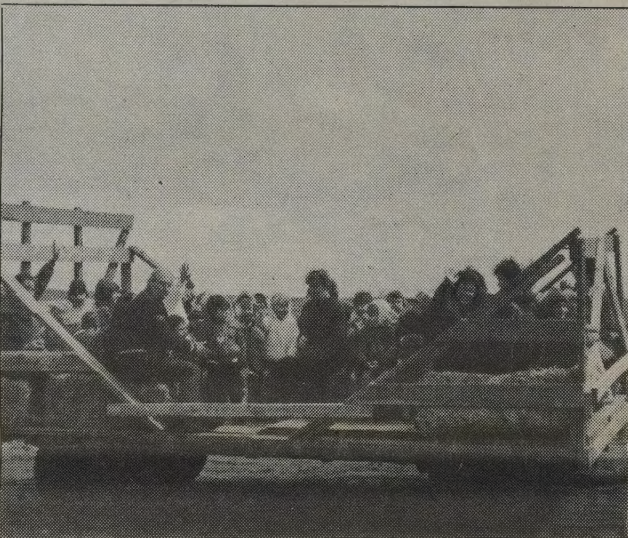
Mike Glover, President of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association, presents Connie Stone of the Elk Point Lioness Club with a cheque toward the Lioness' Paper Recycling Box Project.

Community services

By Stephen Montgomery
Community Services Director

PLAYSCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT LOCAL FARMS

The children of the Jack and Jill Playschool took a special trip last week to visit two local farms. Playschool Teacher Carolina Mayner would like to thank Steve and Lawrence Ference for giving the children a tour of their game farm, and Ken and Claire Ference for their hospitality in entertaining the children with a barbecue and hay ride. She would also like to thank the parents who greatly contributed to making this trip the success that it was.



All Aboard For A Hayride!

Elk Point Playschool students and parents enjoyed a hayride and a barbecue at the farm of Ken and Claire Ference last week, as well as a visit to Lawrence and Steve Ference's game farm.

LEARN TO CANOE PROGRAM

The Red Cross Boating Team will be offering a "Learn How to Canoe" Program on Saturday, May 26. This program will emphasize canoeing safety and will cover basic paddling techniques for canoeing on lakes. All equipment will be provided and the cost is only \$5.00. The registration deadline is May 11. To register, phone 724-3800.

SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOPS

Community Services co-sponsored two successful self-esteem workshops in April. The first, entitled Building Self-esteem in Our Children and Students, was held in the Elementary School and was co-sponsored by the Elk Point Local Advisory Committee. The second, called Feeling Good About Yourself and Your World, was held at the Further Education classroom and was co-sponsored by the Elk Point Further Education Council and the County of St. Paul F.C.S.S..

Lodge raising funds

Thanks to the members of St. George's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., students at Elk Point Elementary School may be receiving free tickets to the upcoming Shrine Circus performance in Bonnyville, May 25.

The Lodge's goal is to raise \$2200 with which to purchase 365 tickets to the event, and they have already begun canvassing the businesses of Elk Point to ask for donations.

St. George's Lodge and Astra Lodge, in conjunction with Al Shamal Temple, are promoting the Shrine

Circus. Proceeds from the circus support the Glenrose Extended Care Facility, the North Eastern Alberta Burn Unit and the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Cheques may be made payable to St. George's Lodge No. 169 A. F. & A. M., and may be sent in care of Mike Glover, Box 257, Elk Point.

Mural Parks news

By Sheila Thompson

With a full complement of members representing the Town of Elk Point, the Historical Society, the Library Board and the Community Services Board, the Mural Park Committee is ready to begin its 1990 projects.

A first priority will be paved sidewalks and a pedestrian bridge at the north end of the mural. Next, the ground will be contoured and seeded to grass. Refinement around the mural itself will include building a low fence next to the sidewalk, installing spotlighting within the fence and finishing off the enclosure with low-growing shrubs. Placement of tables, benches and trash receptacles will complete the 1990 phase of the park.

True to form, Elk Point service clubs and businesses have thrown their support behind this community project. The Oilmen's Association has made a cash donation to park construction and Norcen Energy Resources are funding a sign to be

placed on the highway. Other service clubs have expressed an interest in contributing to the park.

It has been proposed that the park be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Anne Weigerinck in recognition of Dr. Weigerinck's many years of service in the Elk Point area. Like Dr. F. G. Miller and Dr. A. G. Ross, she contributed much to the early development of the town. She started the Elk Point Library and the Red Cross Society, and was founder of Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies in the community. For tourist promotion, the park would be known as the Elk Point Historical Mural Park.

Golf League starting

Elk Point Men's Golf League will get off to a start on Tuesday, May 10, with a fun night, with registration and golf to follow. The actual league play will begin on May 15. For further information, please call Craig Stone at 724-3506 or Mark Wilson at 724-2661 after 6:00 p.m.

ELK POINT & DISTRICT LIONS' CLUB ANNUAL

"Journey for Sight" Walk-a-Thon

Saturday, May 5, 1990

To commence at the
F.C.S.S. Building, Elk Point
9:00 a.m.



For pledge sheets, contact:

Jerry Kopeck at 724-4165
or Doug Bassett at 724-4375

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



Temporary Employment Opportunity 1990 Census Takers

Required

The Town of Elk Point is accepting applications until Friday, May 4, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. for positions of Census Enumerator to conduct the 1990 census for the Town of Elk Point.

The 1990 census will be conducted with the assistance of the Planning Services Division, Alberta Municipal Affairs, who will provide the census survey questionnaires and conduct the required training session.

Applicants must have good knowledge of the English language and demonstrate good writing and communication skills.

Applications may be obtained from the Town Office. Remuneration to be negotiated on a per name basis.

Dated at Elk Point this 23rd day of April, 1990.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent, LGA
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
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Town Council

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ness owner that Elk Point should have a direct municipal policing contract was studied, but it was noted that the cost of such a move would be extremely prohibitive. To have one RCMP in town on a full time basis would cost \$70,000 per year, and three police would be needed to give the town 24-hour-a-day police protection.

A \$200 donation was approved for the Elk Point Pee Wee Wolverines, who will travel to Jasper next week for the presentation of the prestigious Zone 7 North "Fair Play Award."

Drama Performance

By Quest Theatre

Snowsuits, Birthdays
and Giants

A collection of
Robert Munsch Stories

Thursday, May 3/90

\$3.00 per person.

F.G. Miller School Gym

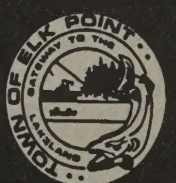
7:00 p.m.

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The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit No.
90.13

Location
Lots 13
Block 33, Plan 842 1977
5149 - 58 Avenue

Developer
Grant Nixon

Development
Garage/Sundeck

Decision
APPROVED

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1990

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer

Library volunteers enjoy Ruthless Writers visit

Elk Point Public Library honored their lengthy lineup of volunteers with a potluck supper and an evening of entertainment last Wednesday, with both ecology and the literary arts playing feature roles.

Library Board Chairperson Louise Krissa welcomed the volunteers on behalf of the Board, and thanked all for their assistance, which has helped to increase circulation by 28 percent in the past three years. "Your dedication of time and valuable skills has helped to make this a first class facility," she said. Mrs. Krissa also told the sad news of the passing of former Board member Stan Dmytrash.

Town Council representative Adele Mandryk related the success of the Earth Day public awareness campaign, which had resulted in the 137 posters from students in Grades K to 12 which decorated the Library's program room. She introduced Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources, who sponsored the poster contest, giving him the pleasant duty of announcing the winners and presenting the prizes. Winners were Jessie Kleeberger in the K to 3 category, Amber Kopeck, 4 to 6, Tanya Stone, 7 to 9, and Peter Kulczycki, 10 to 12.

The Library's Volunteer Coordinator, Diane Fraess, was next on the program, presenting tokens of

appreciation to a bevy of dedicated Library volunteers: Ila Borowski, Lena Stepa, Diane Huffman, Faye Smith, Anna Mae Warren, Diana Courtier, Yvonne Klein, Dianne Pelletier-Wygle, Bea Williams, Irene O'Callaghan, Margaret Young and Rose Poiras.

The spotlight was then turned on Elk Point's Ruthless Writers, who were much less Ruth-less than usual, with their organizer Ruth Andrishak in attendance to cheer them on and to videotape their presentations for posterity. Sheila Thompson thanked the Library for extending their hospitality to the writers, and for the ongoing generous support in the form of an available meeting room and the provision of helpful reference materials. She thanked Ms Andrishak for her endless encouragement, and for her goodnatured acceptance of the group's name, which "started as a joke but seemed to stick."

The Ruthless Writers, she told the audience, is foremost a support group, with the members reading and critiquing each other's work. The group has also attended and helped to set up writing workshops, and has "had the good fortune to meet many published authors. We hope the talent rubs off." The Writers also hosted a film festival centred around the Fa-

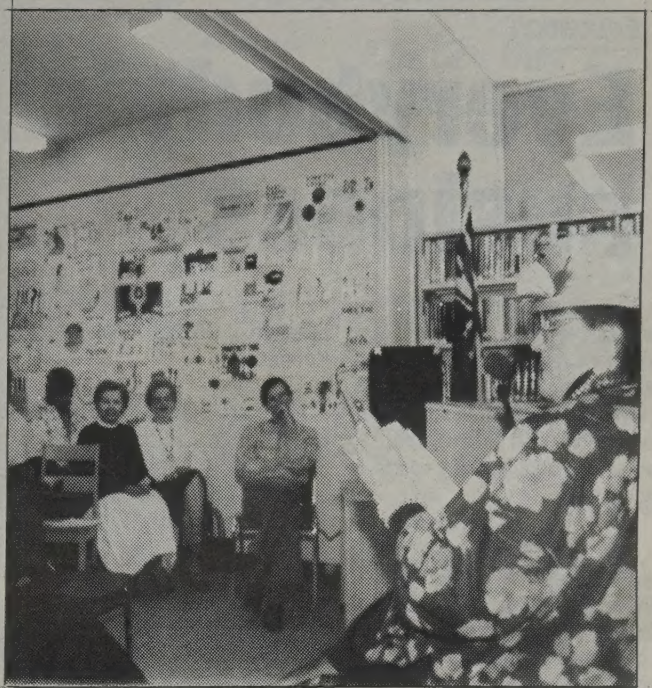
mily Day holiday, as part of their very exciting first year.

Irene Magnusson was the first to give her reading, with two poems taking her listeners back to the 1930s with "Picking Blueberries At Moose Lake" and to the familiar world of the "Farm Auction." Sherry Pelech also had an auction theme, with her short story "The Legacy," having a surprising ending. Vicki Brooker read two poems with an ecological theme, "Elegy For The Crocus" and, on a more humorous vein, "It's A Gas."

Sheila Thompson took her listeners into the world of book production, explaining the many steps that follow the decision to write a book, before the finished product reaches the library shelves. She currently has a book for young readers in production with a BC publisher.

Billie Milholland's story of an eccentric butcher named Oscar held the audience spellbound, with its tale of this odd little man who created a massive portrait of his late wife with his flowers, and then laid down to die in their midst.

The evening ended with a rare treat: a visit from the "princess of purple prose," Harley Quinn, with her sidesplitting version of "The Perfect Love Story" bringing an unforgettable evening to a lighthearted end.



Princess Of Purple Prose

"Special guest Harley Quinn" convulsed her fellow Ruthless Writers and the other visitors to Elk Point Public Library's Volunteer Appreciation Night with her tongue-in-cheek tale of romance. Her flowery purple hat and flowing robes were just the perfect touch for such a colorful personality.

House to House

By M.P. Deborah Grey

In my last article, I mentioned that the G.S.T. would be voted on fairly soon. The final votes took place on Monday, April 9, 1990 (at report stage: 27 separate votes), and Tuesday, April 10, 1990 (3rd reading). As many of you know, I had my Spring '90 Tour lined up for that week and had to rearrange my schedule, in order to be in Ottawa for the votes. My assistant, Erna Holliday, went to the Monday and Tuesday meetings, in my place. We rescheduled those two days so I could be at them, and meet with my constituents. Thank you all for being so understanding, and adapting your schedules, even though the dates may have conflicted with the Stanley Cup play-offs!

The main area of discussion, and concern, at my public meetings was, not surprisingly, the G.S.T. I, as your Member of Parliament, voted against the G.S.T., at every stage of the Bill, because the majority of my constituents feel the G.S.T. has some very serious flaws. Even though I agree with the government that the current Manufacturing Sales Tax has some weaknesses (especially against our

domestic products), I do not believe the current G.S.T. is the answer. The three major problems I see with the G.S.T. are:

1. No federal-provincial harmony. Out of the 48 countries who have instituted a value-added tax, no other country has a two-tiered tax system (in other words: there is only one national sales tax). Canada would be all alone in having two separate sales taxes: one provincial, one federal.

2. G.S.T. "cannot be forced to be visible". High ranking politicians have told us that they are simply replacing a hidden tax with a visible tax. Inasmuch as the G.S.T. should add just 7% to all goods and services before being purchased, (instead of the current 13½ M.S.T. "blended-in price"), Mr. Wilson has said the government cannot force businesses to put the 7% onto the cash register price. He said they can only suggest that people put a sign on their cash registers. Many business people have said they will remit 7% to the government, but will collect (i.e. "blended-in" to the total price) 9, 10 or 11% to

cover their extra administrative costs.

3. Will the rate remain at 7%? Once the mechanism for the G.S.T. is in place, we see an incredible machine for raising revenue. Other countries who have instituted the value-added taxes, have increased them dramatically. Because the G.S.T. is so broadly-based, a very small increase will bring in extra billions of dollars.

You have, no doubt, heard that the 13½ M.S.T. is being replaced by a 7% G.S.T., so obviously it must be of benefit. What is not said, is that the 13½ M.S.T. is only applied to manufactured goods, which is a much smaller scope than the G.S.T. will be applied to. By definition, the G.S.T. will apply tax to all services, including haircuts, drycleaning, taxi rides, etc.

These are the three main reasons I voted against the G.S.T. in the House of Commons. I have no intention of just "voting against the government, for the sake of voting against them". I admire the fact that this government has, at least, tried to tackle the

area of tax reform. But, rather than simply increasing taxes, the government should be making more serious attempts at cutting their spending. I believe that with so little support from many Canadian business groups, economic think-tanks, and tax experts, the G.S.T. will not be as successful as the government anticipates.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of myself and all the other Learn Tutors and Guests, I would like to thank Heather Demchuk and Her Helpers for a very nice afternoon of fellowship and good food and a special "Bravo" to the Cooks ... the food was delicious!!

Sincerely,
Kathleen

Elk Point Oilmen's Association Annual Meeting

Wednesday, May 16, 1990

EMPRESS BANQUET ROOM, 7:00 P.M.



Refreshments provided by
Elk Point Oilmen's Association

For Further Information Contact
Charlie Mahon at 724-4324

Edmonton regiment celebrates 75 years

Three quarters of a century of service to Canada and the City of Edmonton will be celebrated by 1600 veterans, serving members and friends of the Regiment, and cadets when the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4PPCLI) hold their 75th Anniversary celebrations May 18 to 21.

The Regiments Colonel in Chief, The Countess Mountbatten of Burma, London, England, will be in residence with her Regiment in Edmonton for the festivities.

Formal activities include: Government of Alberta LUNCHEON for the Countess Mountbatten and guests, Government House, Noon, Friday, May 18; THE REGIMENTAL DINING-IN, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 18; City of Edmonton WELCOME HOME RECEPTION, Convention Centre, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 19; ALL RANKS DINNER AND DANCE, Convention Centre, 7 p.m., Saturday, May 19; CHURCH PARADE, All Saints Cathedral, 103 Street

and 100 Ave., 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 20; FREEDOM OF THE CITY PARADE, 103 Street east to Centennial Library, noon, Sunday, May 20; WREATH LAYING CEREMONY, Cenotaph, 1 p.m., Sunday, May 20; ANNUAL REGIMENTAL PICNIC, Camp Harris (western edge of city), 5 p.m., Sunday, May 20; FAREWELL

BRUNCH, Convention Centre, noon, Monday, May 21.

Editors Note: The Loyal Edmonton Regiment is considered Northern Alberta's Infantry Regiment. Companies come from the Vermilion, Vegreville, Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Edson, Grande Prairie and Peace River areas of the province.

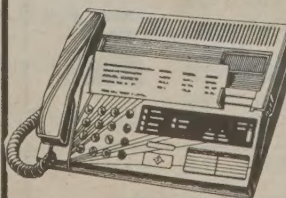
Elk Point Golf & Country Club

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**PITCH-IN WEEK
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In Our View

Education

Everybody's business

It's Education Week, and across Alberta, students and teachers are welcoming the public into their school to view displays and performances of various sorts, and to participate in activities ranging from sports to book fairs.

The theme for this year's Education Week is "Education Is Everybody's Business," and the focus is on increased involvement in education by the entire community.

Two out of three Albertans do not have children attending school, and may not be aware what goes on these days in the halls of learning. Education Week is a good opportunity for these people to find out where their tax dollars are going, as well as to see the innovative approaches to learning which are part of today's educational system.

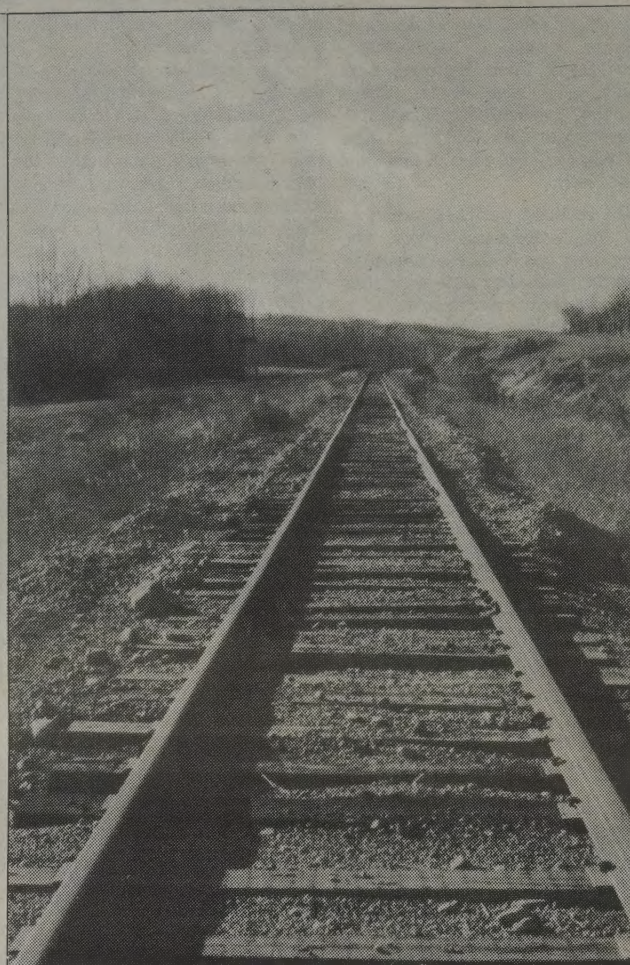
Education today is much more than the "Three R's" which the students' grandparents learned, and even shows many advances from the days when their parents cracked the books. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, for example, the slide rule was seen as a miraculous tool to those studying higher mathematics, and learning the intricacies of a manual typewriter was seen as the key to an office job after graduation. Today, even elementary grade students are competent on calculators and computers, two devices that the Class of '61 would never have dreamed of. Television, which along with the VCR is currently used as a learning medium for many subjects, was something which students watched at home, and which only came into the school for such

momentous events as the inauguration of US President John F. Kennedy.

Another change from those days is the involvement of the community in the schools. Parents those days only showed up for parent-teacher interviews, PTA meetings, the Christmas concert and graduation, unless they had been coerced into chaperoning a school dance. To show up at any other time of the year, unless summoned by the principal for a discussion on their child's discipline, would have been seen as an intrusion on their part, and something that just wasn't done. Now those parents are grandparents, and sometimes even great-grandparents, and sometimes they find it hard to believe that they, along with the rest of the community, are actually welcome in the schools, whether for meetings and night classes, to view sporting events, or to attend the many activities the schools now feature during the year.

Students are also becoming involved with the business world, through their participation in Work Experience programs and special education programs such as the food service program at F. G. Miller High. These give students an opportunity to learn about the working world they will face when their school days end, and prepares them to become productive citizens in the future.

Education Week is just seven short days, but the involvement of the community with the school goes far beyond that, to encompass the entire year. Why not make this Education Week your week to see what education in the 1990s is all about?



Big Steel Rails

Summer and winter, spring or fall, the railways are always open, mostly solid, seldom flooded — quite reliable. But they are not used as much as they once were. This stretch, near Armistice, which is now non-existent, is west of Elk Point.

Alberta Trails

End of steel - Elk Point

By Irene Magnusson

I suppose there are a lot of folks still around Elk Point who will have no difficulty remembering when the 'end of steel' meant the laying of the last rails INTO Elk Point, when the last of it went no further than those pitiful remaining steel paths are now, over there just east of town. Remember the rejoicing then?

I've never lived in Elk Point, so perhaps I am not the one to try to recall what went on when the last tie was down, and the last steel rail laid. I do know it was a momentous event. At last, a way to ship out the cattle and hogs. At last, a way for the grain to move fast and, relatively, inexpensively. A sure way for supplies to come in.

Also, a way for the mail to arrive daily, already sorted on the train by the person in charge. After the mail bag was tossed off, into the waiting arms of the Post Master, he took it up to the Post Office, spent a few minutes sorting it out, and passed it over into the waiting hands of whoever thought they had something important enough to warrant hanging around town until 8:30 p.m. to collect it.

Cans full of cream went onto the outbound train in the mornings, to be delivered to St. Paul—or to Edmonton—shortly after. Crates of eggs, too, were shipped off, empties returned a day or two later.

My own experience with the coming of the steel was a bit different than some, I suppose, for we lived not far from the busy gravel pit, two or three miles west of town. It was part of my and my siblings' rites of passage that we spend as much time down around that gravel pit as we possibly could manage.

There were several reasons for this attraction to us. Reasons why we might walk those two miles or so

from home, over dusty road and sometimes slippery cowpath, in blazing sun, or cloudy days, not, I believe, ever starting out in the rain, but often finding it bouncing off our unprotected noggins before we got home. One, we went there to look for and pick berries. Two, the creek went by.

In late June and July, wild strawberries flourished along the ditches of the roads, and the edge of the gravel pit. Blending in with these, came the saskatoons, up on the hillsides, and under the trees, black and juicy, in their turn. Before they were gone, there would be ripe wild raspberries, which flourished along the creek-sides, and near the edge of the pit. By the creek, also, gooseberries hung in their season. In the damp areas along the creek and under the trees lurked black currants, and red.

I remember once picking the gooseberries and currants by walking barefoot up the creekbed, low at the time, and garnering their little morsels from the overhanging bushes.

All these were reason enough, but: there was the creek! Just below that bridge the railway hands built across the gravel pit, was a fairly good-sized bowl, a veritable 'pool,' where the creek widened to perhaps forty feet, not too rocky underfoot, and the water would come up to my eight-year-tall chin. Of course, it was our 'swimming pool'—certainly not because we could swim—wallowed, would be a more fitting description—but a lovely cool ending to an afternoon of berry gathering.

Then, when we tired of it, or the sun got low enough to alert us, or the mosquitoes were too fierce, we had to get out of our watery protection, dry ourselves with our shirt tails, scrape the sand off our feet, get dressed and go home. Fur could fly, if we were too late.

Along came the trains, going in to

Letter to the Editor

Why cutbacks?

Dear Editor:

I have been following the news quite closely lately and I would like to know WHY:

—does our government close operating rooms and shut down wards in our hospitals and cut back on education when they seem to find all kinds of grant money to pay for recreation. Recreation is great, but if you need a bed in a hospital you probably won't be going to do much activity in your leisure time.

—when our children need education more now than ever before but where do we cut back? They tell us that the education budget is pared to the bone but they still offer money to any organization for a recreation facility that will be used by only a few people.

—does our government have an election and send out forms to find out what the people think and then fire those elected who do not agree with them.

It seems to me if the government would listen to the working class and use a little common sense we just might be able to pay off our debts. The greedy would help the needy. If there wasn't so much abuse in our Welfare and Unemployment System, those who really need it could get it. Others would have to get off their butts and work instead of saying "Why work? I make more money staying home."

It's time the little guy stood up and told the elected officials how he feels and not leave it up to others.

What would you sooner have—medicare for everyone and education for our children and grandchildren, or recreation? I know what I want for my family and friends. Do you?

Jean Charlton
Elk Point, AB



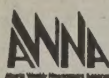
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An Education Week Feature

Stories by Elk Point Elementary Students

This week we are featuring some of the creative writing done by the students at Elk Point Elementary School. We hope our readers will enjoy this special Education Week feature.

Bad Bear

By Rhody Reed
Grade 1A

Once upon a time there was a little town named Funny Town. It was named this because the people were all funny.

A long time ago there was a very, very funny man. He was so funny that the people couldn't stop laughing.

Funny Town stopped laughing when Bad Bear came around. He was very mean. Bad Bear stole everyone's money, because he didn't have a heart!

One day the people found a heart in a cave. They gave it to Bad Bear and now he is very nice! When he got the heart, Bad Bear started telling jokes. He is even funnier than the old funny man! The people are laughing again, and Funny Town can keep its name!

Spring!
It's Here!

By Jennifer Jane Flanders
Grade 1B

I am so glad that Spring is here because it is the season of new life. On our farm we have chicks, kittens and piglets. I like to hear the bluebirds singing. There are new colors everywhere. Yesterday I planted flower seeds. And guess what! My dad's horse got out of his pen and was eating new grass.

The Magic Hat

By Jessi Scott
Grade 1C

We were digging through an old trunk when we found the magic hat. When I put it on I turned into a frog. My sister picked up the hat and put it on and turned into a lovely princess. She saw me and threw me out of the window. Then my brother came in the room. Soon as he saw the lovely princess he fell in love with her. Just then I hopped in the room. My brother saw me and caught me. I tried to get away but I couldn't. He put me in a jar. Then he went back to the room the princess was in. When he got there he saw the magic hat. He picked up the magic hat and tried to catch the eye of the lovely princess. But just as he picked up the hat and put it on he turned into a prince. Then the princess fell in love with the prince. The princess asked the prince to marry her. The prince said "yes." They made arrangements for Friday afternoon. The days passed and soon it was Friday afternoon. The princess and the prince got in their wedding clothes. Pretty soon the bells started to ring. Out of the castle came the princess and the prince. Dum dum t-dum went the music. The day after they got married they went out for supper. When they got there they ordered some food. The food was what they needed to break the spell for then they turned back into themselves. And as for me, no one ever fed me. So I was a frog all my life. And a frog is an awful thing to be.

Earth Day

By Jordan Bassett
Grade 3B

If I could do anything to help save our world I would like to stop building as many factories so we can stop all the pollution in the world. Also stop dumping chemicals in the lakes and oceans. Sooner or later we will have no fish supplies in the lakes and oceans. I wish people will stop cutting down rain forest trees, because most of the trees in the rain forest are full of medicine for bad diseases.

Spring Colors

By Jessie Kleeberger
Grade 2B

Spring is:

The red robins flying in the sky.
The brown on the new trees.
The purple flowers blooming.
The pink in the beautiful sky.
The green leaves budding on the tree.

The blue water in the new lakes.
The green Easter egg I painted.
The red Easter bunny's red eye.
The blue sky up so high.
The yellow sun shining so bright.
The pink sky in the evening.
The purple Easter egg I painted.

Barney The Cowboy

By Levi May
Grade 2C

One day Barney the Cowboy decided he wanted to be in a rodeo. He had a bull named Thunder-Horn. His friend Bert was the manager of Ride-Away Arena. Barney had two horses. One was black with a white stripe down his muzzle. His name was Stripe. The other was brown with white spots. His name was Patches.

"Stripe, Patches, come here!" yelled Barney, carrying their lunch. Then Barney went to Thunder-Horn's corral. "Thunder-Horn," Barney called softly. Almost immediately Thunder-Horn appeared. He was brown with grey horns. He nearly broke the fence, but Barney said, "Wo-o!" They were going to be in a rodeo. And so they entered. And they won first prize.

Playing
The Violin

By Amber Dion
Grade 4A

Playing the violin is a real achievement to me. It makes me happy to play a musical instrument. I think that learning to play the violin teaches me to be responsible and to never give up.

In my speech I would like to call the violin a "fiddle." This is because in my Native-Scottish heritage, the fiddle is a common instrument.

The reason my mother enrolled me in fiddle lessons, is because she wanted me to continue the tradition. I started to play when I was seven. At first it was so hard because I had to learn to read the music notes. Sometimes I wanted to give up, but my mother wouldn't let me.

I would like to explain the parts now. At the top is the scroll, lower are the pegs. There are four strings. The strings' names are E, A, D and G. The strings are held up by a wooden bridge. The neck, which is long and black, is under the strings. The tail and the chin rest are at the very bottom. The tail has little tuners. The chin rest is where you put your chin to play.

I practice half hours, about three times a week, and my lesson is every Wednesday for one hour. I play with another girl from Bonnyville. We are starting a band and going to play in a concert in June.

To quote from my teacher, "Perfect music takes practice and practice makes perfect music." But sometimes I just take out my fiddle because I like to.

Dolphins

By Jennifer Rae
Grade 5A

Although dolphins look like fish they are mammals in the vertebrate class of animals. Its body is smooth and streamlined. It swims very well. Like fish, dolphins are right at home in the water. Dolphins have teeth and their scientific name is Odontocete. A bottle-nosed dolphin grows seven to eleven feet long and may weigh from

three hundred to seven hundred pounds. When these dolphins open their mouths they appear to be smiling.

Dolphins are fish-eaters but their stomachs are like those who eat plants. A full grown dolphin eats at least 20 pounds of fish a day.

Sharks are one of the dolphins' few enemies.

Dolphins are valuable to people in a different way than most animals. They are taught tricks and do shows in places like Marineland. Dolphins are very intelligent animals. Chimps

rank about second and dolphins rank about third from man.

Dolphins must come out of the water to breathe. This is not just habit. They must do this.

There is a dolphin named Apo that has celebrated his 23rd birthday.

Dolphins give birth to live young. The mother picks a friend that will help the baby deliver. Baby dolphins are born tail first. This is more than likely because if they were born head first it would take longer than they could hold their breath and they would drown.



OORP Donates To Parent Nursery

Florence Demchuk of the Elk Point Order of Royal Purple presents a donation to Betty Ann Alexander of the Elk Point Parent Nursery, to be used toward a table and chairs for the Parent Nursery room.

The Lazy-Glue Incident

By Denise Adkins
Grade 6B

It was a warm sunny day in Marne. A couple of friends and I were going to Beaver Lumber for milkshakes. I was just getting off the phone when I noticed it was raining cats and dogs, and I do mean cats and dogs. Then all of a sudden a big fat cat fell through the ceiling. By the time I got into the living room where it had fallen it had already evaporated. I decided I would call up my friends and ask them to come over and help me to fix the roof.

I phoned Jodi and she said she would be right over. After I hung up the doorbell rang. It was Jodi.

"What took you so long?" I asked.

"Oh, just another speeding ticket to add to my collection," she replied. Jodi phoned Noreen and a couple other of my friends, while I fed the Dalmatian. Jodi came outside to tell me that Noreen would fly right over. But, I wasn't listening. I was worried about the dog. All his spots had washed off in the rain.

"Jodi, what are we going to do?" I asked.

"Well, we could try to glue them back on," she suggested.

So I ran into my bedroom and got some lazy glue. We began to glue the spots back on the dog. Then we saw something in the sky.

It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's Super Noreen.

We said hi, and asked her what took her so long. She said the Superpeople in Superland had a super traffic jam.

Then it started to rain again. Not as bad as the last time it rained. It was just raining bats and frogs. So, we quickly ran into the house, but this time we remembered the dog.

We decided we would watch MVT on TV. But the living room was flooded because of the hole in the ceiling the cat made. So we went deep sea diving in the living room instead. We decided to stay at the bottom of the sea because we didn't like the cold damp weather in Arabia.

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Learn volunteers efforts recognized



They Help Others LEARN

LEARN Program volunteers were honored at a luncheon in Elk Point on Sunday, April 29. Standing, left to right, are: Jim Hawkins, Advisory Committee, Ray Journault, tutor, Gail Kozicky, Advisory Committee, Heather Demchuk, Program Monitor, and tutors Terri Ehler, Mae Hendrickson, Dolores Harps-Brunner, Margaret Caswell, Faye Smith, Carolyn Onusko; seated, left to right, are Mary Ann Atkinson, Advisory Committee, and tutors Edith Mitchell, Vonda Hoyer, Diane Fraess and Kathleen McAleese.

Volunteer tutors and advisory board members of the St. Paul LEARN Project were applauded for another year of dedicated work at a luncheon held in their honor last Sunday. Chilly conditions forced the planned barbecue indoors, but the atmosphere was warm and friendly nonetheless, among these individuals who truly exemplify the LEARN slogan, "Literacy-A Concern For All."

LEARN Project Coordinator Heather Demchuk told her volunteers that, without their efforts, "LEARN would not be possible." The celebration, she added, was "a very small way of thanking you for the work done all year." She noted that many of the volunteers take the summer off from tutoring, and that her own office would be closed for the summer at the beginning of June.

Special International Year of Literacy pins and volunteer appreciation certificates were presented to eleven volunteers from the St. Paul and Elk Point areas: Margaret Caswell, Terri Ehler, Diane Fraess, Dolores Harps-Brunner, Mae Hendrickson, Vonda Hoyer, Ray Journault, Kathleen McAleese, Edith Mitchell, Carolyn Onusko and Faye Smith. Another 21 volunteers, who were not able to attend, will receive their pins and certificates later. They are: Betty Ann Alexander, Heather Bjornstad, Carolyn Cherny, Gerry Desaulniers, Lillian Elliott, Therese Gladue, Irene Haglund, Valerie Hanley, Phyllis B. Howse, Maryann Kelly, Sharon Kolodychuk, Eugene McCafferty, Pat McFetridge, Eleanor Olsen, Don Owar, Lily Pentek, Gail Ronaghan, Lorraine Stickler, Ann Spencer and Judith Thompson.

Pins were also presented to Advisory Committee members Jim Hawkins, Gail Kozicky and Mary Ann Atkinson.

Elk Point United Church Hall was festively decorated with masses of balloons bearing the LEARN symbol, including an attractive balloon bouquet in an International Year of Literacy mug, which was later presented to door prize winner Edith Mitchell.

All present enjoyed a lunch which consisted of food donated by Elk Point Meat Processors, St. Paul Packers, St. Paul and District Co-op, Super A and IGA.

Quest Theatre will perform

By Adele Mandryk

Quest Theatre, a group of professional actors from Calgary, will be performing "Snowsuits, Birthdays and Giants" at 7:00 p.m., May 3, 1990, at the F. G. Miller High School gym, for \$3.00 per person.

This play is a collection of five Robert Munsch stories: David's Father, Thomas' Snowsuit, TOOTH, Moira's Birthday and I Have To Go, compiled into an exciting family oriented theatrical performance.

Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, and the Elk Point Public Library are sponsoring this professional performance in celebration of Education Week.

Come out and enjoy a wonderful evening of family entertainment.

Auxiliary plans Hospital Day tea

By Irene Magnusson

Thirteen members showed for the April 23rd meeting of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, to hear reports and lay plans.

Minutes were corrected and accepted as read by Secretary Agnes Morozuk; the financial report was accepted as presented by Treasurer Elsie Oryschuk; canteen report, offered by Violet McFayden, was discussed briefly and accepted. A request for a large afghan was noted. Donated pocket books will be moved to the library, as these do not sell.

Following discussion and a sample display, it was decided to purchase clocks for the various wards, for the patients' use.

Violet McFayden read the report given to the Hospital Board; the second section, given by Wasy Elashchuk, was not reported, as Wasy was absent.

Membership per annum remains at \$2.00, although fees per member of \$2.50 are sent to auxiliary headquarters in Edmonton. A request for funds from the Lioness Club was rejected, as the Auxiliary does not contribute to other charities or clubs.

Notices that the Isley Hospital Auxiliary marks an anniversary, also that St. Paul Auxiliary celebrates its 40th on May 5th, were received.

The subject of the "Adopt a Hydrant" proposal was raised, and a request for a sketch of the design proposed, was read. This was discussed at length, with a tentative decision arrived at.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to plans for the up-coming Hospital Day Tea and Bazaar, slated for Friday, May 11th at the hospital. It was noted that a request to open the event a bit earlier, at 1:30 p.m. (instead of 2:00 p.m.) will be adhered to. Tasks were allotted to the mem-

bers, (baking, posters, phoning, committee, etc.) and a decision made to combine the 'white elephant' items with the houseplant offerings reached.

Mother's Day tray favors for the patients were decided upon, with carnations winning the day. Some discussion followed on the possibility of an extended area for the canteen, this being a desirable conclusion. It was also noted that 1991 will mark the 15th Anniversary of the instigation of the Hospital Auxiliary in Elk Point, with a suggestion that some thought should be given to marking this event.

Hospital staff reported that the highchair ordered has at last arrived, is in use, and is quite satisfactory.

The meeting adjourned at 9:20, with refreshments served. A couple of momentary blackouts, due to the thunder storm, enlivened the evening.

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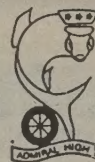
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Pre-Spree Briefing

Elk Point Co-op Manager Rodger McLaughlin briefs the six young shoppers taking part in last Saturday's Kiddies' Shopping Spree before their departure on three minutes of mad rushing around the Co-op store, filling their pint-sized carts. Included in his advice was, "Never mind what your moms told you--get what YOU like!" And they did!

Elks jackpot bingo

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Alf Fakeley \$ 46, Carol Pipe \$ 46, Ernestine Quinney \$ 91, Mary Rose Piesinger \$ 91, Olga Bayrock \$ 92, Alex Smereka \$ 46, Ed Melnyk \$ 46, Ernest John \$ 50, Elsie Hendel \$ 50, Tillie Ardelian \$ 17, Nellie Ross \$ 17, G. Pipe \$ 17, Phyllis Zarowny \$ 50, Marlene Nadurak \$ 50, Jeanette Pohan \$ 50, Tillie Shymkiw \$ 50, Lena Waskahat \$ 50, Patricia Boudreau \$ 50, Julia Waskahat \$ 17, Rosie Ray \$ 17, Ina Manyguns \$ 17, Edna Roscoe \$ 25, Gloria Lecopoy \$ 25, Carol Logan \$ 50, Margaret Gladue \$ 25, Shirley Durocher \$ 25, Lilian Malo \$ 25, Myrna Loughran \$ 25, Cheryl Harasiuk \$ 17, Tracy Quinney \$ 17, Nick Melnyk \$ 17, Christina Desjarlais \$ 50, Mary Bugera \$ 50, Viola Yarmuch \$ 50, Elsie Hendel \$ 50, Elsie Hendel \$ 50, Ben Womacks \$ 50, Roseanna McCarthy \$ 50, Viola Yarmuch \$ 50, Ernestine Quinney \$ 50, Tillie Ardelian \$ 168, Nellie Nelson \$ 68, Pauline Pankiw \$ 67, Josie Zarowny \$ 67, Dolphus Roy \$ 67, Dolphus Roy \$ 67, Elsie Bruneau \$ 69, Mary Watchmaker \$ 23, Bruce Hovdestad \$ 23, Dolphus Fryingpan \$ 23, Katie

Boyko \$ 69, Lilian Malo \$ 69, Elsie Bruneau \$ 23, Ben Womacks \$ 23, Mario Cardinal \$ 23, Louis Lumley \$ 286, Phyllis Zarowny \$ 50, George Jacobson \$ 50.

Pioneer Circle Bingo

April 23/90

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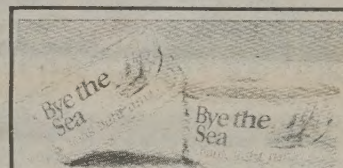


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CO-OP

Lodge residents make the right moves

By Irene Magnusson

Three times a week, those residents of the Heritage Lodge, who care to do so, gather in the lounge for a session of setting-up exercises, designed to keep their muscles in shape and their thoughts alert.

Wednesdays exercises are conducted by Teresa McCuaig, while Matron Alvina Schuhmacher conducts the Monday and Friday sessions. Some ten to twelve residents take part in these classes.

Exercises are planned that will not be harmful to the elderly persons, and at the same time, will be beneficial, by keeping muscles toned and active, where possible. Those who take part in the sessions look forward to getting together, and feel more fit and able to face their day after flexing their muscles in unison.

Seniors nowadays are not willing to sit and atrophy without a protest. They are willing to try to keep in shape, to be better able to face their day. An attitude we congratulate them for.



Up, Down, Touch The Ground

Residents at Heritage Lodge, Elk Point, do their bit to keep fit with exercise sessions such as shown above, conducted by Teresa McCuaig.

Strange turn of events

Canadians are seeing a "strange turn of events" these days, according to National Farmers Union (NFU) President Wayne Easter.

During a series of public meetings throughout rural Alberta this week, Easter has been telling farmers that while the Canadian government has been applauding the movement toward political democracy in eastern bloc countries, it is suppressing those very principles of democracy here at home by instituting the Goods and Services Tax (GST) over the widespread protests of Canadians.

"Over eighty percent of Canadians are firmly opposed to the GST and any form of value-added tax," explained Easter. "Yet the government is pulling out all the stops in its efforts to shove the tax down our throats."

The NFU President pointed to the government's latest "propaganda" initiative aimed at selling the GST to the farm sector as an example of what Canadians can expect to see in the coming months. The federal government recently brought in New Zealand Federation of Agriculture President Brian Chamberlain, at taxpayers' expense, to extol the virtues of the GST at a recent Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) convention in Halifax.

"Chamberlain claims the value-added tax imposed in New Zealand has boosted that country's economy and helped farmers," stated Easter. "But I know different, because I've been to New Zealand myself since that tax was imposed, and I've talked to farmers there. The tax has created tremendous difficulties for producers and agriculture there is in disarray. Farmers are so dissatisfied, in fact, that they're organizing new farm groups separate from the New Zealand Federation of Agriculture."

Easter said the Canadian government is resorting to "manipulation" and "misinformation" in its effort to turn public opinion around. "The government is attempting to suppress the real issue, which is the fundamental shift from a production-based tax to a consumption-based tax system, by focusing the debate on minor technicalities of how the tax will be collected," he charged. "It's the same kind of strategy we saw during the Free Trade debate, when Canadians from different walks of life were pitted against one another by the government in an effort to divide and conquer."

He said the GST is being pursued by the federal government as a way of "protecting its revenue base". The Free Trade Agreement, he pointed out, will mean erosion of the manufacturing base as companies relocate plants outside of Canada. If the federal government was to continue to rely on the 13% manufacturers' tax, which the GST is supposed to replace, then revenues would continue to decline as manufacturing activity declines. The GST, as a consumption tax, will continue to bring in steady

revenues even as the manufacturing base deteriorates, he stated.

In addition, the GST is also aimed at replacing the revenue lost through the elimination of tariffs on imported items from the United States, he said.

The GST will impact heavily on farmers because it will mean paying tax up front on all goods and services, including fertilizers, chemicals, lubricants, fuel, combining, transportation and other production costs, he explained. "While some products will be eligible for a rebate on the tax, farmers still have to carry the cost of financing the tax at the time of purchase, which means they'll require more loans and be saddled with more debt. It means additional financing costs and less income for farmers."

Equipment dealers will likely stock fewer parts in their inventory as a result of the new tax, which translates into increased downtime in terms of equipment repairs, he added. "Even the question of what is taxable and rebatable is far from clear at this point," he stated. "It will mean endless legal wrangling in the courts as we try to establish what is and what isn't used in farming operations. It is not a simple proposal, it's a very complicated system."

The NFU President concluded "the bottom line is that Canadians must continue to oppose the GST at every opportunity." The NFU, he said, is encouraged by developments in Alberta in which constituency executives of MPs supporting the GST have been dumped in favour of people who oppose the tax.

"Canadians have to become more politically aware of the GST and its implications, and fight this issue down to the wire," he stated. "If the federal government is arrogant and undemocratic enough to actually bring in this tax, we could be calling on Canadians in the new year to withhold their taxes to try and force a ruling on this issue by the people."

Body and soul

By Irene Magnusson

All words "go" with another word, which is part of the human body. Matching word may go before or after word given. Some words may be used more than once.

- 1) white; (some plane passengers)
- 2) tied; (speech impediment)
- 3) marked; (branded)
- 4) under; (to cave in)
- 5) shot; (sloppy stance)
- 6) dead; (without sense)
- 7) pigeon; (off kilter)
- 8) nail; (extremity cap)
- 9) blade; (a back bone)
- 10) watch; (on a band)
- 11) boil; (oral eruption)
- 12) egg; (intellectual)
- 13) rap; (where you sit)
- 14) cap; (small protector)
- 15) lid; (upper-cover work)
- 16) double (necktie overhang)
- 17) trick; (it's a bad one)
- 18) square; (coat hangers)
- 19) swelled; (too full of?)
- 20) ball; (not for playing)
- 21) hot; (with speed)
- 22) job; (not a paying one)

ANSWERS:

- 1) white knuckle
- 2) tongue tied
- 3) ear marked
- 4) knuckle under
- 5) hip shot
- 6) brain dead
- 7) pigeon toe
- 8) finger (or toe) nail
- 9) shoulder blade
- 10) wrist watch
- 11) gum boil
- 12) egg head
- 13) square shoulders
- 14) rap
- 15) swollen head
- 16) eye ball
- 17) hot foot
- 18) nose job
- 19) double chin

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ALBERTA'S FUTURE OUR NORTH

by Bob Elliott, Chairman
The Northern Alberta Development
Council, MLA Grande Prairie

You'd be surprised at how many people get upset when the local news media fail to cover some event they care about - say their son's hockey league scores. These people firmly believe that, just as in the funny papers, an investigative reporter is out prowling the streets looking under every stone for news to write about.

Sadly, this is hardly ever true. Most media outlets are understaffed and depend heavily upon members of the general public to let them know when a newsworthy event occurs. There are even publicists who spend most of their time fashioning news releases or making calls to media to tell them what is happening.

It has recently occurred to me that there is a similar misconception about the Northern Alberta Development Council although this misunderstanding is probably not nearly as widespread. But, I do know that there actually are northerners who expect the Council to know their community's problems by magic or intuition or maybe even by osmosis.

It doesn't work that way. Northern Development Branch officers are out in the various communities on a regular basis, but they are not seeking for problems to bring to Council. That role belongs to the private citizens who live in the various communities.

I am not saying that the NADC is oblivious to community problems. Rather, I am saying that Council depends on community members to bring those problems or concerns or ideas forward.

Council tries to make itself accessible in every way so that citizens can do this. The six annual public meetings are very carefully planned to take place in the different geographical areas of the north so that every year you will be able to attend a meeting that is not too far away from where you live.

It is through these meetings that Council is able to discover what is going on that is of concern to you in your community. It is through the briefs presented at the meetings by you or someone else from your community, that Council finds out where the problem areas lie.

We often tell people that the NADC is a link between northerners and government. Sometimes we phrase it this way: The NADC is your way of getting government's ear.

Although that is the truth, you cannot get government's ear if you don't say anything. I urge you to take this responsibility seriously. Why don't you think about preparing an informative brief for Council the next time an NADC public forum is held in your vicinity?

Prime Time T.V. Listings

WEEKDAYS MAY 3, 1990

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (3)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Canada	Hart to Hart	Outdoors It Figures	Workout Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Beachcombers Sandra's	Body Moves J. Swagart
7:00			Var. Programs	Varied Pro- grams	Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Maxie's World ABC News C	Care Bears Insp. Gadget		Mario Bros. News	Morning News		Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	James Robison Morn. Workout
8:00 It Figures 100 Huntley			Felix/Oloul Le Point		Donahue	House Party	Good Morning America C	It's a New Day		This Morning	World Day		Joan Rivers	Sesame Street C	Best Sellers Wheel-Fortune
9:00 Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs		Les Anges du main		Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Dini Petty		Daywatch		Golden Girls Marshe W. Field	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3rd Degree Kitchen Exp.
10:00 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	F.I.T. Well Now!	La Cuisine Passee-Parlout		News Loving C	News Young and the	Donahue	Good Good Morning	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	NewsHour	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News Generations	Read Rainbow Var. Programs	News Dayscane
11:00 Sesame Street Secret Lives	City Lights Secret Lives	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Le P'tit Cham- Robinson Sui		All My Children	Restless Bold, Beautiful	Home	Price Is Right	Day by Day	Price Is Right	Sonya Live in LA	grams	Days of Our Lives C	Instructional Programming	Yet to Come The New You
12:00 Midday 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	L'Edition Les Demons		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World C	Sesame Street C	As the World Turns
1:00 All My Children Street It Figures	Midday du midi Varied Pro-				General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Shirley C	News Bold, Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Small Island 3-2-1 Contact	General Hospi- tal
2:00 Coronation Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	grams		Oprah Winfrey C	Inside Report Live	One Life to Live	Jackpot! Bumper Stum.	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show C Inside Edition	Read Rainbow Varied Pro-	Dale Gine-Fam Mama's Family
3:00 Guiding Light	Shirley C	Guiding Light	Schtroumpfs		News	News Night Court	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers C	Guiding Light	Newsweek Showbiz Today		News News	grams	People's Court News
4:00 Generations Danger Bay	DuckTales C Family Ties C	Coronation Talkabout	Kim et Clip C Var. Programs		News	News CBS News C	Bugs Bunny Jelous	Young and the Restless	Jeopardy! C	Young and the Restless	World Today		News NBC News C	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	
5:00 Video Hits Var. Programs	Cheers Night Court	Generations Danger Bay	Ce soir Hockey	Movie	ABC News C Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Current Affair	Star Trek	Growing Pains Who's Boss?	Oprah Winfrey C	Oprah Winfrey C	Moneyline Crossfire		Var. Programs Baseball	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Current Affair

THURSDAY MAY 3, 1990

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6:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Hockey: Fin- ales de confer-	"Perfect Wil- ness" Cont'd	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours "Vic- tim Power"	News M.A.S.H.	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	World Cup Soc- cer Films: Goal	Cosby Show Different World	Fishing This Old House	Second Chance Emergency
7:00 Conference Championship	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	Conference Championship	ence	Movie: "Big Top Pee-wee"	Twin Peaks	Falcon Crest	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Full House Cheerers	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Cont'd Top Rank Box-	Cher's Wings	Havel's Audi- ence	Falcon Crest
8:00 Game Cont'd Golden Girls	Cosby Show Different World	Game Cont'd News	Disney: Chien Cinematracts		Primestime Live	Knots Landing	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	ing: Brazier vs. Ward	L.A. Law	Mystery! "In- specter Morse"	L.A. Law Reporter
9:00 L.A. Law	China Beach	Golden Girls On Road Again	Coup de coeur Aujourd'hui en	News Takeover	News Nightline	Father Dowling Mysteries	Knots Landing	48 Hours "Vic- tim Power"	Moneyline Sports Tonight	News Night Court	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Soccer Films	News Tonight Show	Sherlock H. First Among	News Equals
10:00 National Journal	E.N.G.	Empty Nest Unexpected	Le Telejournal Movie: "Les		Twilight Zone After Hours	Cher's Arsenio Hall	Twin Peaks	News	E.N.G.	Falcon Crest	Newsnight	Soccer Films	Hard Copy	Mich. Outdoors Outdoorman	Cagney & La- cay
11:00 News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Males	Movie: "Night- stick"	Ent. Tonight Kojak	Taxi	Primestime Live	Sports Night Movie TV	CTV News News	Knots Landing	Showbiz Today Newsnight	TSM Wrestling	David Letter- man	Rod and Reel Garbage Crisis	House of Long Shadows
12:00 Kate & Allie Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	"Phantasm II"	Matt Helm	News Nightline	News Nightline	Arsonic Hall	David Letter- man	News WiseGuy	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Horse Racing	Bob Costas News			

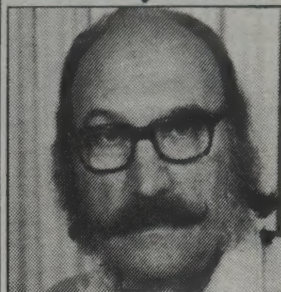
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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir Rock, pop, et	Movie: "Wil- ness" Cont'd	Full House Family Matters	Small Talk Candid Camera	News M.A.S.H.	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: De-	Major League Baseball: Tig-	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Full House Simpsons
7:00 Unexpected Stanley Cup	Number 1 West Last Frontier	News Stanley Cup	Laser Insolences	Movie: "Ernest Saves Christ-	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	Bagdad Cafe Sugar & Spice	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Sugar & Spice Family Matters	Last Frontier Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	troil Tigers at Toronto Blue	ers at Blue Jays	Richard Nixon Reflects: Ameri-	Perf. Strangers Hidden Video
8:00 Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	Adlerly bell Conference	Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	Movie: "Twist again a Mos-	mas" Attractions	20/20	Dallas	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Star Trek: Next Generation	News Doozie Howser	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Jays Cont'd Baseball Cont.	Hardball	can Interests Off the Record	Reporters
9:00 Championship Game	Hardball	Championship Game	Le Telejournal La Pointe	Hitchhiker Tri- ology	News Nightline	News Night Court	Full House Family Matters	Simpsons Married... With	Mancozo FBI	Small Talk Candid Camera	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Baseball	News Tonight Show	Fewly Towers Movie: "Marty"	News Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll
10:00 National Journal	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Aime lon voisin"	Movie: "The Ac- cused"	Twilight Zone After Hours	Cher's Arsenio Hall	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	News	Hardball	Bagdad Cafe Sugar & Spice	Newsnight	Tennis: AT&T Challenge	Hard Copy	Mich. Outdoors Outdoorman	Movie: "T.A.G. - The Assassi-
11:00 Good Rockin' Tonight	Movie: "Some- where in Time"	News Good Rockin'	Perfect Timing		Night Music	News Nightline	Arsonic Hall	David Letter- man	News WiseGuy	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Hockey Week	Ready to Quit Friday Videos	Eternally Yours		nation Game"

SATURDAY MAY 5, 1990

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6:00 6:30					Movie: "Ob- sessed"	Scoby Doo Gummi Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Sunday School	Breakin' 2 Elec. Circle Square	Pet Monster Paul Hann	Daybreak Big Story	Standing on the Edge	KissYur Camp Candy	Sesame Street Street	100 Huntley Street	
7:00		Rockets		Le Petit Castor		Winnie-Pooh Simeri & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny Maxie's World	One Last Cast G. Cooper Fish	Smoggies Smurfs' Adven-	Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	Thoroughbreds Horse Racing	Captain N Karate Kid	Woodwright City Garden	Gardner's Jmi Discover World
8:00 8:30	Smurfs	Extra! Extra! Gummi Bears		Tchaou Chlorophyllie	Not the News Movie: "Speed"	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Pee-wee Play Dungeon-Drag	Scoby Doo Gummi Bears	Adv. Pinocchio	Winnie-Pooh Simeri & Real	Smoggy's Gummi Bears	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur- day	Victory Garden Motorweek	Your Health Parent
9:00	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Winnie Pooh S-4-3-2 Run	Umbrella Tree Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Picou	Zone	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	WWF Super- stars	Winnie-Pooh Simeri & Real	Astroboy	Winnie Pooh Simeri & Real	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Science-Tech. Baseball '90		Chipmunks Saved by Bell	This Old House Yankee Shop	ALF-tales Small Wonder
10:00	Real Ghostbus- ters	Putnam's Astroboy	Elephant Show	Popeye et fils L'Or des autres	Movie: "Meet John Doe"	Finlstone Kids Weekend Spcl	Dionne-Friends Basketball	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Dennis Menace Basketball	Ghostbusters Pee-wee Play	Dungeon-Drag Basketball	Newsday Evsday & Novak	SportsDesk Tennis	Am. Top Ten Week-Baseball	Mich. Outdoors Fishing	ALF Connecting
11:00	Pol. Academy Pee-wee Play	Smoggy's Beetlejuice	Street Cents Wonderstuck	Heros/Samedi	John Doe	Breaking the Chains	NBA Basketball Playoffs	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	Hercules Hercules	5-4-3-2 Run Rockets	NBA Basketball Playoffs	Newsday Newsweek	Inside PGA Major League	Pre-Game Major League	You at Home Gentle Doctor	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00	Elephant Show Wonderstuck	Third Story Circle Square	Fish in Can Can Gardener	Semaine Parl. Assemblée Nat.	Movie: "Ob- sessed"	Triple Crown PGA Golf: By-	Teams to Be Announced	Finlstone Kids PGA Golf: By-	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Extral Extra! Video Stew	Teams to Be Announced	Dealthweek Style With Elsa	Baseball: De- troit Tigers at	Baseball: De- troit Tigers at	World Adven- ture Series	Volleyball: Ot- tawa vs. York
1:00	Sportsweekend	Rodeo 88: Har- disty Rodeo	Sportsweekend	Movie: "Les Av- entures de Tin-	Movie: "Ob- sessed"	ron Nelson Classic	NBA Basketball Classic	ron Nelson Classic	Wend. World of Disney	Putnam's Zig Zag	NBA Basketball	On the Menu Your Money	Toronto Blue Jays	Toronto Blue Jays	Collectors Hometime	Challenge
2:00 2:30		Wide World of Sports		tin	Movie: "Three Men and a Baby"	Kentucky Derby	Announced	Derby	Hi-Q Connecting	Wide World of Sports	Playoffs: Teams to Be	Sports Future Watch	Baseball Cont.	Figure Skating: Tour of Cham-	Frugal Gourmet La. Cookin'	Small Wonder World Alive
3:00					sports	Men and a Baby	Announced	Derby	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Announced	Newsweek Semifinal	Tennis: AT&T Semifinal	News NBC News	Club Connect Degrassi High	News Ramona	
4:00	Fishing Show Wheel-Fortune	CNWA Wres- tling	Saturday Re- port	Expedition Clan Campbell	Not the News	News ABC News	News CBS News	Fishing West Movie: "Baby"	New Music	Blue Jay Bant. Real Fishing	Better Home Pinapple	Newsweek Pinapple	Match SportsDesk	News NBC News	Club Connect Degrassi High	WWF Wrestling
5:00	Saturday Re- port	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Driver's Seat People & Dogs	Virages	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Entertainment This Week	People's Court Missing	Boon	Adderly	CNWA Wres- tling	Simon & Simon	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	CHL Hockey: Memorial Cup	Family for Joe 13 East	Lawrence Welk Show	Paradise
6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Blue Jay Bant. Move Show	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	La Sorie du hockey: Finales		Movie: "See You in the Morning"	Movie: "B.L. Striker: Night Train"	Movie: "The Lost Boys"	News ABC News	T and T Super Dave	Ray Bradbury Marquette	CBS News News	Showbiz Week Week in Japan	Golden Girls	Spike Jones: Craziest Show	Life Goes On
7:00	Conference Championship	A Hitchcock Homes	Conference Championship	Gales Samedi de rire		Movie: "See You in the Morning"	Movie: "B.L. Striker: Night Train"	Movie: "The Lost Boys"	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Tan- gerine Taxi"	Katts & Dog Campbells	Geographic	CNN News	Superbouts: Norton vs. Ali	Carol & Co. Down Home	Tracy Ullman in Session
8:00	Game	Katts & Dog Campbells	Game			Movie: "Say Anything"	News WWF Wrestling	News Movie: "Voy- age of Terror: The Achille"	Sunset Beat	Movie: "B.L. Striker: Night Train"	Hitchcock	Friday the 13th: The Series	China Beach	Movie: "The Lost Boys"	News NBC News	Capital Gang Sports World
9:00	Dallas	Movie: "Arche: To Ride"	Dallas	La Bande des	Movie: "Dead Grand Frisson"	Circle of Fear Smash Hits	Fugitive	News Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	Archie: River- dale and Back	News Kiss-Goodbye	Correspond. Sports Latente	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	Movie: "Up in Arms"	Sign-Off	
10:00	Murder, She Wrote	and Back Again	Trapper John, M.D.	six Le Telegenal		Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"	Movie: "Speed Zone"
11:00	National News	CTV News News	Star Trek	Movie: "Le Grand Frisson"		Circle of Fear Smash Hits	Fugitive	News Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	Archie: River- dale and Back	News Kiss-Goodbye	Correspond. Sports Latente	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	Movie: "Up in Arms"	Sign-Off	
12:00	Streetcar Named Desire	The Boy Who Cried Werewolf	News	Platoon Leader		Circle of Fear Smash Hits	Fugitive	News Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	Archie: River- dale and Back	News Kiss-Goodbye	Correspond. Sports Latente	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	Movie: "Up in Arms"	Sign-Off	

Card of Thanks



ANDRISHAK, Fred

On April 16, 1990 Mr. Fredrick (Honest Fred) Andrishak passed away from a sudden heart attack at the age of 72 years.

The Andrishak family sincerely thank the Community of Elk Point and District for their sympathy expressed at his funeral which was held at the United Church, April 20, 1990.

The Service, conducted by Reverend Sam Donaldson was comforting to us who loved "Fred," as a Father, Brother and Friend. Deeply missed.

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MAY 1990

Sunday, May 6, Derwent 8:30 a.m.;

Vermilion 11:30 a.m. Followed by blessing

of graves at 2 p.m.; Lloydminster 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 12, Blessing of graves

at Derwent 11:00 a.m.; St. George's

1:30 p.m.; Meadow 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 13, Derwent & Vermilion

8:30 a.m.; Elk Point & Iron River 11:30

a.m. Followed by blessing of graves in

Elk Point and Iron River at 2:00 p.m.

Blessing of graves at LaCorey 3:30

p.m.; Northern Valley 4:00 p.m.; An-

shaw 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 20 Vermilion & Lloyd-

minster 8:30 a.m.; Derwent & Glendon

11:30 a.m. Followed by blessing of

graves at Glendon and Ascension at

2:00 p.m. and blessing of graves at An-

gle Lake at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 27 Derwent & Lloyd-

minster 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion & Bonnyville

11:30 a.m.



What's news at the library?

Don't forget the theatrical production of five Robert Munsch stories by the Quest Theatre group in the F. G. Miller gym on Thursday, May 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Admission price is \$ 3.00 with tickets available at the door. See you there!

The news of the passing of Stan Dmytrash, a member of the Elk Point Public Library Board, was received with shock and sadness last week. Stan performed the very demanding job as treasurer of the library for four years. We offer our deepest sympathy to Stan's family. He was a very dedicated board member who will be greatly missed by the staff and the board alike.

National Book Festival Week and Volunteer Week at the library was a great success. The library board and staff honored their volunteers at a dinner held in the library. After dinner the awards for the Earth Day poster contest were presented by Allan

Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources, the sponsor of the contest. The Ruthless Writers, Irene Magnusson, Vicki Brooker, Sherry Pelech, Sheila Thompson and Bill

Prime Time T.V. Listings

SUNDAY MAY 6, 1990

	CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (3)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (5)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 :30					Movie: "Gor- las in the Mist"	Black Forum Singston	It is Written Focus Detroit	Sonshiny Day	Tree House Pet Monster	Daybreak Evans & Novak	Pro Wrestling Sportfishing	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Destiny Dynamic Living	
7:00 :30					Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo"	Caloures Pignons vertis	Movie: "Miss Cristo"	Take 2	Smoggy's Bet. 2 Worlds	Porky Pig	Morning News Your Money	Transworld Sport	Runaway-Rich	Sesame Street	Festival Por- tuguese	
8:00 :30					Movie: "The Cricketer"	Le Jour du seig- neur	Movie: "Return of the Killer To- matos"	David Brinkley Spotlight-News	Chuck Daly Basketball	World Tom. Terry Winter	Travel Guide Sportsweek	Australian Rules Football	Home Bid	Brothers Grimm	Italian Panor- ama	
9:00 :30					Movie: "High Rolling"	San Francisco a Montreal	Movie: "A Di- ferent Affair"	David Brinkley Spotlight-News	Chuck Daly Basketball	Rendezvous Farming	Sunday Edition	Newsday Moneyweek	Pre-Game Major League	Adam Smith Watch Wash.	WWF Wrestling	
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1:00 :30					Movie: "High Rolling"	San Francisco a Montreal	Movie: "A Di- ferent Affair"	David Brinkley Spotlight-News	Chuck Daly Basketball	Rendezvous Farming	Sunday Edition	Newsday Moneyweek	Pre-Game Major League	Adam Smith Watch Wash.	WWF Wrestling	
2:00 :30					Movie: "High Rolling"	San Francisco a Montreal	Movie: "A Di- ferent Affair"	David Brinkley Spotlight-News	Chuck Daly Basketball	Rendezvous Farming	Sunday Edition	Newsday Moneyweek	Pre-Game Major League	Adam Smith Watch Wash.	WWF Wrestling	
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MONDAY MAY 7, 1990

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6:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Bumper Stun. Chain Reaction	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Hockey: Fin- ales de confer-	Movie: "Cous- ins" Cont'd	MacGyver	Major Dad Newhart	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Chi-	My Two Dads Working Girl	Skyscraper	Hogan Family Normal Life
7:00 Conference Championship	Response Live It Up	Conference Championship	ence	Movie: "Air- plane II: The Se-	China Beach	Murphy Brown Design. Women	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Major Dad Newhart	Live It Up Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	cago White Sox at Toronto	Salute to Bo Schembechler	Inside Gorbach- ev's U.S.S.R.	Hunter
8:00 Game Who's Boss?	My Two Dads Working Girl	Game	Disney: Waco et Rhinehart	quel 1 Night Stand	Capital News	With Connie Chung	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	In the Heat of the Night	National Stress Test	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Blue Jays Baseball Cont.	Local Heroes, Global Change	Alien Nation	
9:00 Golden Girls Who's Boss?	Murphy Brown Jake and the Fatman	Facts of Life Stanley Cup	Poivre et sel Decouverte	Movie: "Lost Angels"	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	Murphy Brown Jake and the Fatman	Major Dad Newhart	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Auto Racing	News Best of Carson	Never Twin Living Planet	News	
10:00 National Journal	Fatman Roseanne	Danger Bay Focus North	La Telejournal Movie	Twilight Zone After Hours	Cheers Arsenio Hall	China Beach	News	Fatman Roseanne	Murphy Brown Design. Women	Newsnight	Canadian Sportfishing	Hard Copy	Earth Black Journal	Highway to Heaven	
11:00 News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	"L'Indic"	Movie: "Cock- tail"	Ent. Tonight Kojak	Taxi	Capital News	Sports Night Living on Hope	CTV News News	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up- date	TSN Wrestling	David Letter- man	Skyscraper	Cagney & La- cay	
12:00 Kate & Allie Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	Bloodbath-Dth	Today's FBI	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	News Wiseguy	Sports Latente	Blue Jays Ed.	Bob Costas News	Frontline	Mad House Engine Treat.	

TUESDAY MAY 8, 1990

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6:00 News Stanley Cup	Bumper Stun. Chain Reaction	News Stanley Cup	Ce soir Sur le vil	"Say Anything" Cont'd	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Rescue 911	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Los	Pre-Game Major League	Nova	Booker
7:00 Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	Sports Talk Bordertown	Playoffs: Camp- bell Conference	Genies Sans plomb	Movie: "Frogs"	Roseanne Brewster Place	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Borderline Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Angeles Dodg- ers at Montreal	Baseball: De- troit Tigers at	Frontline	All in the Same Boat
8:00 Championship Game	Matlock	Championship Game	"Meurtre au champagne"	Cinematracks Movie	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Paradise After Hours	Rescue 911	CNN News	Expos Cont'd Baseball Cont.	Milwaukee Brewers	The Golden Years?	Tracey Ullman Hidden Video
9:00 TBA	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop	Babar	champaigne"	Cinematracks Movie	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Paradise After Hours	Rescue 911	CNN News	Expos Cont'd Baseball Cont.	Milwaukee Brewers	The Golden Years?	Tracey Ullman Hidden Video
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WEDNESDAY MAY 9, 1990

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (3)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (5)	KXLY (10)	CITV (1)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Major League Baseball: Chi-	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales	Hockey: Fin- ales de confer-	"Ernest Saves Christmas"	Growing Pains Head of Class	Happy Birth- day, Bugs	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf.	Unsolved Mys- teries	Survival	Movie: "Indigo Autumn"
7:00 Conference Championship	cago White Sox at Toronto	Conference Championship	ence	Movie: "Miss Frederick"	Doogie Howser Brewster Place	Jake and the Fatman	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Week in NHL TBA	Major League Baseball	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Semifinal Teams TBA	Night Court FBI	American Play- house: All	Emergency
8:00 Game Blue Jays	Night Court	Game	L'Heuro Disney	Equal Justice	Designing Women	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Movie	Cosby Show	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	NBA Basketball	Playoffs: Conf.	Quantum Leap	God's Dangers Easy Street	Knots Landing
9:00 Golden Girls Growing Pains	Marshall Chr. Head of Class	Raccoons Beachcombers	Boufee En France	N.N.T.N. Special Movie: "Le Hitchhiker Tri- ology"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Growing Pains Head of Class	Happy Birth- day, Bugs	Night Court The Cheers	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Newsnight	Teams TBA	News Tonight Show	You Must Be Adventurous	News
10:00 National Journal	Equal Justice	TBA Golden Girls	La Telejournal Movie: "Le Hitchhiker Tri- ology"	Ent. Tonight Kojak	News Nightline	News Night Court	Doogie Howser Brewster Place	Jake and the Fatman	News Nightline	Newsnight	Inside PGA Rinkside	Playoffs: Conf.	Hard Copy	"Ring of Fire" World/Animals	Highway to Heaven
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Co-op Board of Directors

Photo by Diane Bellerive

The St. Paul and District Co-operative Association Ltd. held their annual meeting on Wednesday, April 18. Steve Pankow and Lorraine Joly were elected to replace retiring members Paul Ruzyski and Steve Strynadka. The Directors of the board are: Steve Pankow, Larry Babcock, Paul Caouette, Gerald Tremblay, and Russ Kowtun. Seated are Lorraine Joly, Florence Labant (Chairperson), and Roger Charbonneau. Not present in picture is Director Alan Pederson.

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1 ACREAGES

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2 ARTICLES

FOR SALE : Domestic 3-way fridge for motorhome or camper, also a 3-burner stove. Phone 724-2223.

FOR SALE - WATERBED, WAVELESS, QUEEN SIZE, heated, with bookcase, headboard; and single bed. Phone 645-2957 or 645-6848 (after 6 p.m.).

17' Bigfoot trailer, hot water, shower, fridge, antenna, awning. Sleeps 6, very good condition. 645-3604 or 645-4190.

6 BOATS

1982 BOAT MOTOR AND TRAILER. 15½ ft. Trihull Open Bow, Conv. Top; ski posts, skis; 70 h.p. Johnson, and H.D. Trailer. \$6200.00. Phone 635-3039.

FOR SALE: BOAT LIFT, will fit 16 ft. boat. Located on main St. Paul beach, St. Vincent Lake. Call J.G. Drouin, 645-3138.

7 BUILDINGS

FOR SALE - 1 SET OF BUILDING LOGS, all peeled and dried, for 1000 sq. ft. building. Phone. 635-4112 or 635-3874.

10 CAMPING UNITS

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FOR SALE - 17½ FT. TRAVELAIRE TRAILER, very clean, full night canopy, will include equalizer hitch, electric trailer brakes and mirrors. Phone 366-3974.

11 CARS

FOR SALE: 1988 FORD MUSTANG, 5.0L LX., hatchback, air, cruise, tilt. \$12,600.00 O.B.O. Phone Steve 594-3268 work, or 594-3970 home.

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FOR SALE: 1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron, Premium turbo coupe, 42,000 km., loaded, excellent condition, 5 years and 3 years left on factory and gold plan warranties. Call Ron 639-3210 evenings or 1-551-0469 days.

14 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

FOR LEASE- COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 6000 sq. ft., lease in whole or part of. Located in commercial subdivision. 4722-56 Ave. Ron, 645-6998; Fern, 645-4200.

17 FEED

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23 GARDENING

BENNER'S GREENHOUSE: NOW OPEN! Geraniums, hanging pots, bedding plants. Phone 724-2223, Elk Point, AB.

25 HAY

FOR SALE: SQUARE HAY BALES \$1.25. Phone 635-2512.

28 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FARM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Reasonable rent. Located 12 miles southeast of Elk Point or 2 miles south of Norcen Field Office. Phone 724-2284.

28 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2 bedroom house in Elk Point. Low rent. Phone 724-3984.

29 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 storey custom built home. 2050 sq. ft., 4 years old. Large lot w/trees. 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Kitchen dinette, family room w/fireplace. Dining room, sitting room, solarium. Laundry on main floor. Basement undeveloped. Central vac, water conditioner, jacuzzi. Underground sprinkler system. 2 car attached garage. Phone Sam 724-3616.

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30 LAND

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31 LIVESTOCK

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4 LIMO HEIFERS, 3 WITH CALVES AT FOOT. \$1500.00 each or \$5500 for all. Nine-year-old registered quarter horse gelding. Approx. 16 h., \$1200.00. Phone 636-2084.

FOR SALE: 10 cross cows with calves. Phone 724-2144.

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FOR SALE - COWS WITH CALVES, started calving Feb. 1st. Phone 853-4066 or 853-4951.

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31 LIVESTOCK

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36 MISCELLANEOUS

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37 MOBILE HOMES

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41 PERSONAL

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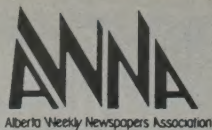
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COMING EVENTS

THE ALBERTA SPORTS HALL of Fame & Museum will be honouring 7 new inductees on June 9, 1990, at their Annual Induction Banquet. They include 3 builders - Joseph Kryczka, Jack Kenyon and the late William "Deacon" White; 4 athletes - Bill McGrandie, Reg Kesler, Clarence Servold and the late Eddy Mark Shaske; for their outstanding contribution to sport in Alberta. The Bell Memorial Media Recipient is Larry Wood. This event will take place in Calgary at the Red and White Club, McMahon Stadium. Tickets of \$40. can be purchased from the Hall of Fame (Tel. 269-6000), the Calgary Stampers Ticket Office, and the Alberta Sports Council in Edmonton (482-4835). 1-18

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THE TOWN OF Three Hills invites applications for the position of Town Manager, who, reporting to the Mayor and Council, will act as Chief Administrative Officer responsible for operations of the municipality. Please apply by 4:00 p.m., Thursday May 31, 1990 to: Mayor Bob Robertson, Box 610, Three Hills, AB T0M 2A0. Phone 443-5822. 3-19

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PERSON NEEDED for work on custom feedlot and farming operation in Strathmore area. Feedlot experience an asset. Must have valid drivers license and own transportation. Hourly wage plus overtime and other benefits. Persons without references need not apply. Phone Thiesens Farms Ltd. 934-4331. 2-18

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WANTED: SUMMER tour drivers to operate shuttle buses and to give tours of the Athabasca Glacier at the Columbia Icefield in the Rocky Mountains. Wages start at \$6.50 with end of season bonuses paid. Meals and accommodation at \$160.00/month. Applicants Must have a bus drivers license and be over 18. For a very different experience this June to Oct., contact us by May 11th. Stacey Frayn, Columbia Icefield, Box 1140, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0 (403)762-6736. 1-18

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Starscope

By Eileen Norby

LIBRA

This is the time for Taurus (April 21 to May 21). Taurus, a fixed sign, is ruled by Venus, giving these natives an earthy, sensual nature that loves beautiful things. People learn quickly that they are slow and easy-going on the surface, but strong and stubborn deep down. They do not change or compromise easily or quickly. Possessions and material things mean a great deal to Taurus; they value feeling comfortable. While they may not be inspired to rough it, they can be hard workers and put up with a lot. Few can be as entertaining and hospitable as these natives when they want to be and they are likely to have a lovely home or apartment. Beauty, ease, and pleasure are important to their well-being. The Taurus sensual nature is more down-to-earth than romantic, but Taureans are nonetheless very attractive to the opposite sex. Usually comfortable with themselves and their bodies, some have green thumbs, others are very excellent cooks. They have well-developed nurturing qualities, but must be careful not to be too possessive of loved ones. They need to learn not to hang on so tightly; nothing is lost by letting go: try it!

ARIES

Start a new hobby that involves group participation. An event stretches your patience. Stay calm! Create emotional stability with more self-esteem. Evening is for relaxing. A small gift is a happy surprise; it was homemade just to impress you. A vegetarian is healthy.

TAURUS

Sun spots give you the inclination to get out and mingle with others. A party is invigorating. Watch out for nit-pickers. Do not flash money in the midst of strangers. Drinking wine may seem innocuous but it can pack a wallop! Never wear your heart on your sleeve. Politeness pays off.

GEMINI

Three is a crowd, as you have just discovered. A cheerful smile helps melt the problems, especially home problems. Best not to make important decisions today. Solar influences give you a warm and vibrant personality. Clean out all the corners and donate it to charity.

CANCER

An evening with bowling or any recreational setting is soothing for you. Turnaround from yesterday. You don't have much to do. Use your free time to improve contacts with friends. Don't wait to be asked, you have to start somewhere. Plan a sizzling party but remember your reputation counts.

LEO

Exercise vigorously with a friend for fun and fitness. Communicate with nature on the weekend. Avoid holding grudges since they hurt yourself as well as others. Please make that neglected phone call. Lucky numbers are: 8, 19, 45. You can handle responsibility. Speak softly for results.

VIRGO

The choice is yours today: move ahead or remain still. No spats! Social activities multiply this day. Power plays are irritating at work. Why are things so one-sided? So black and white! Nutritional and fitness improvements are indicated. Your afternoon is stressful. A lazy day ahead.

A casual meeting is the springboard to a new romance. Nothing is accomplished if you sit and wait. Get moving! A secret wish is going to come true. Practice the power of forgiveness. Listen to music while tackling your duties. Say it with flowers because you're a passionate partner.

SCORPIO

You certainly need more sleep. Don't deplete your energies. A change is a temporary lift but you prefer familiar places. A compromise is an easy way out of a personal dilemma. Eat lightly, watch your health. Financial security is upbeat. A love is casting a veil over truth. Stand tall.

SAGITTARIUS

Being with one person has more pleasure than with others. Keep your financial feet squarely on the ground. Avoid people who are boring; they may cause depression. Share a nature outing, it's fun. A bright mood helps boost your partner's feelings.

CAPRICORN

Get out of the rut! Hatred is very self-destructive. A home-cooked meal puts you in a good mood. A nice surprise from someone you thought had forgotten you. Tidying up around the yard is in order. Play that Lotto hunch of yours. There is safety in numbers.

AQUARIUS

Help comes, you only need to ask. You have the Midas touch for coming up with the winning number. Musical mood brightens atmosphere after a domestic issue causes you to see red. You are filling up the old piggy bank with super-big bucks. Good for you.

PISCES

A strange dream gives you an insight to the future. Lucky numbers are 11, 19, 34. Don't push yourself beyond your usual limits. You have quite an independent streak. Make an effort to overcome the worry habit. Be alert to someone who kisses and tells.

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MAY 7-13**

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HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR WORLD

To include your non-profit events in this column, contact the editor.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets every third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. People interested in joining with or without a vehicle are urged to attend. For more information phone Ken at 724-4319.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Elk Point Community Choir Rehearsals on Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School Music Room. All Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass voices welcome.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse west door, Elk Point.

Riverton community ride against cancer, Sunday, May 6, 1990. Registration 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For more information contact 847-2670 or 847-2206.

Greenlawn Missionary Ladies "Annual Rally and Tea" on Thursday, May 10 at 2:00 p.m. at the Greenlawn Hall. Guest speaker: Trudy Rampay of North Battleford. Misc. table and bake goods sale. Also book display.

Elk Point and District Further Education Council is looking for suggestions for their Winter/Spring Calendar. We need ideas from Seniors, Business People, Farmers, etc. Call 724-4101, Tues. and Thurs. 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. or Wed. from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call Gladys at 645-2540 at any other time.

Book Fair for all ages - primary Elementary, Teen, Adult at the Elk Point Elementary School Library on Wednesday, May 2, 1990 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Also open Thursday, May 3 and Friday, May 4 during school hours. Over 980 books for sale. Public invited to attend any time!

Recycle Your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, magazines, fliers, catalogues, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

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